## Local Golf Protessionals Select Leading Players tor District Golf Honor

### **GOLF PROS SELECT BEST PERFORMERS**

Slight Variety of Opinion **Matter of Leading Twelve** Players.

R. TUCKERMAN FAVORED

Burgess Likes Richard Beattie's Style of Playing "Ye Old Game."

best twelve players are—or believes be does. Like selecting all-American football elevens and all-something else, picking the best golf players is a tough job if one wants to met with general approval. However, four of Washington's

fessionals venture to offer, by re-quest, the list of those whom they be-lieve to be the twelve top-notchers of the city. For the greater part they agree on the same players, but in sev-eral instances a variety of opinion is noted.

So far as having seen the various players in action enough to judge of their ability, several of the pros are not, and admit they are not, qualified to give authoritative opinions. Partly of a consequence, no effort is made to rank the players in order.

Tuckerman Considered Best. One player stands out prominently

the selections, and is the unanimous poice as the best player. Walter R. Tuckerman, the rangy veteran of Chevy Chase, is accorded this honor. In the estimation of the worthy Scotchman he is entitled to the rank because of his general ability and

because of his general ability and wide experience.

Fred McLeod has the following to offer: Walter R. Tuckerman, Chevy Chase; E. B. Eynon, Jr., Columbia; George P. James, Columbia; Roy Pickford, Columbia and Washington Country; Albert McKenzie, Columbia; Dr. Lee Harban, Columbia; Norbert Dempsey, Columbia; Donald Woodward, Columbis; Allan Lard, Chevy Chase; Sam Daizell, Chevy Chase, and Ashmeati Fuller, Chevy Chase, and Ashmeati Fuller, Chevy Chase, McLeod, being the Columbia professional, seems to think a lot of Columbia players, but what could be fairer?

Jack Burgess' Selection,

Jack Burgess' Selection, Here's how Jack Burgess, of Chevy Chase, sizes 'em up: Walter R. Tuck-Columbia and Washington Country; non, Jr., Columbia; Nordward, Columbia; Donald Woodward, Columbia; Dr. Lee Harben, Columbia; Ashmend Fuller, Chevy Chase; George P. James, Columbia; W. G. Ballantyne, Columbia; Richard Beattle, Bannockburn, and Allan Lard, Chevy Chase.

Here's how Jack Burgess, of Chevy Chase, sizes 'em up: Walter R. Tuck-criman, Chevy Chase: Roy Pickford, Columbia and Washington Country; Sam Dalzell, Chevy-Chase: E. B. Eynon, Jr., Columbia: Norbert Dempsey, Columbia: Donald Woodward, Columbia: Dr. Lee Harben, Columbia: Ashmead Fuller, Chevy Chase: George P. James, Columbia: W. G. Ballantyne, Columbia: Richard Beattie, Bannockburn, and Allan Lard, Chevy Chase, Jim Burgess, of Bannockburn, can see two members of that club who dught to be among the first twelve, His list: Richard Beattie, Bannockburn; Walter Tuckerman, Chevy Chase; E. B. Eynon, Jr., Columbia; W. G. Ballan Lard, Chevy Chase; A. Eynon, Jr., Columbia; Columbia; Dr. Lee Harban, Columbia; M. G. Ballan Lard, Chevy Chase; Donald Woodward, Columbia; Dr. Lee Harban, Columbia; George P. James, Columbia; Norbert Dempsey, Columbia; W. G. Ballan-Lerd, Chevy Chase; Donald Woodward, Columbia; Dr. Lee Harban, Columbia; George P. James, Columbia; Norbert Dempsey, Columbia; W. G. Ballan-Lerd, Chevy Chase; Allan Lard, Chevy Chase; Al Gught to be among the first twelve.

His list: Richard Beattie, Bannockburn; George T. Cunningham, Banmockburn; Walter Tuckerman, Chevy
Chase; E. B. Eynon, Jr., Columbia;
Sam Dalzell, Chevy Chase; Allan Lard,
Chevy Chase; Donald Woodward, Columbia; Dr. Lee Harban, Columbia;
George P. James, Columbia; Norbert
Dempsey, Columbia; W. G. Ballantyne, Columbia, and Roy Pickford, Columbia and Washington Country.

Beckett Sees Few Play.

Howard Beckett, stationed out there in Virginia at the Washington to ing before we had a chance to ring Country Club, has little opportunity up the curtain. to give the golfers the once over to give the golfers the once over other than those who play at his club, the offers this list: Waiter Tuckerman, Chevy Chase; E. B. Eynon, jr., Columbia; Sam Dalzell, Chevy Chase; Allan Lard, Chevy Chase; Donald Woodward, Columbia; Dr. Lee Harban, Columbia; George P. James, Columbia; Simeon Norbert Dempsey, Columbia; Simeon Price, Washington Country Club; W. G. Ballantyne, Columbia; Albert McKenzie, Columbia; Ashmead Fuller, Chevy Chase, and Roy Pickford, Chevy Chase and Washington Country.

Country.

A noticeable feature of the selections is the esteem in which Norbert Dempsey, the boy player, is held.

### **DOYLE RANKS 13**

Columbia Country Club Crack Attracts Attention in Tennis.

Conrad B. Doyle, Columbia Country Club crack, is ranked as No. 13 by the official committee of the N. L. T. A. this year. Doyle's play in the clay court championships at Cleveland and his great match with Karl Behr in the national open, in addition to the many matches participated in this year, gives him a well-earned honor. R. Norris Williams, 2d, of Philadel-phia, national singles champion, is the ranking lawn tennis player of the court championships at Cleveland and

william M. Johnston, of San Fran-claco, 1915 titleholder and runner-up to Williams this season, is placed sec-ond, with George M. Church third, R. to Williams this season, is placed second, with George M. Church third, R.
Lindley Murray fourth and Ichiya
Kumagae, the Japanese player, fifth.

The first twenty singles players as
ranked and the first ten doubles teams
together with the leading ten woman
players follow: 1, R. Norris Williams,
2d; 2, William M. Johnston; 3, George
M. Church; 4, R. Lindley Murray, 5;
Ichiya Kumagae; 6, Clarence J. Griffin: 7, Watson M. Washburn; 8, Willis E. Davis; 9, J. J. Armstrong; 10,
Dean Mathey; 11, Karl Behr; 12, H.
Byford; 13, C. B. Doyle; 14, H. C.
Johnson; 15, N. W. Niles; 16, T. R.
Pell; 17, H. A. Thockmorton; 20, S. H.
Voshell.

Pell; 17, H. A. Thockmorton; 20, S. H. Voshell.

Doubles ranking—1, W. M. Johnston and C. J. Griffin; 2, M. E. McLoughlin and Ward Dawson; 3, G. M. Church and Willis E. Davis; 4, G. M. Church and Willis E. Davis; 4, G. M. Church and D. Mathey; 5, W. F. Johnson and J. J. Armstrong; 6, F. B. Alexander and K. H. Behr; 7, D. Mathey and Harold Throckmorton; 8, W. T. Hayes and R. H. Burdick; 9, A. H. Man, jr., and C. M. Bull. jr.; 10, W. E. Davis and H. V. D. Johns.

Woman players—1, Miss Molla Bjurstedt; 2, Mrs. Edward Raymond; 3, Miss Evelyn Sears; 4, Miss Anita Myers; 5, Miss Sara Livingston; 6, Miss Marie Wagner; 7, Mrs. H. S. Green; 8, Miss Martha Guthrie; 9, Miss Eleanora Sears; 10; Mrs. Barger Wallach.

#### SCHEDULE IS OUT

Games in Spring Training. NEW YORK; Dec. 9 .- The follow ing spring schedule of the New York Giants and Detroit Americans was

Giants and Detroit Americans was given out today by the Giants, ten of the games to be played between Giants and Tigers.

March 3 and 4—Giant Colts vs. Dallas, at Dallas.

March 10 and 11—Giant Regulars vs. Dallas, at Dallas.

March 31 and April 1—Giants vs. Tigers, at Dallas, April 2—Giants vs. Tigers, at Wichita Falls, Tex.

April 3—Giants vs. Tigers, at Oklahoma City, Okia.

April 4—Giants vs. Tigers, at Tulsa, Okia.

April 5—Giants vs. Tigers, at Wichicklas.

April 5-Giants vs. Tigers, at Wich-April 6—Giants vs. Tigers, at Wich-ita, Kan. April 6—Giants vs. Tigers, at Man-hattan, Kan. April 7 and 8—Giants vs. Tigers, at Kansas City. April 9—Giants vs. Tigers, at In-dianaplis, Ind.

## Most every one who knows any. MINORS DON'T LIKE

Small Circuit Magnates Believe Pre-Season Contests Do Much Harm.

Migor league baseball magnates Migor league baseball magnates fast are losing their appetites for exhibition games with major league teams on the annual spring junketing trips. Time was when the coming of a major league ball club to a town in the rural districts of baseball was heralded as a gala affair by the minor league owner. But the exhibition stuff doesn't sit well on his palate now.

exhibition stuff doesn't sit well on his palate now.

The fans in the minor circuits still are willing to spend their loose shekels to watch the big fellows cavort about their sand lots, but these same fans can live just as happily without exhibition games, and the small league club owner will profit in the long run.

When the National Association met recently in New Orleans there was an under-current of sentiment expressed against exhibition games, and, although the subject was not discussed in open meeting, the writer discovered that it was general, especially among minor league club owners in sections where most of the big league teams do their training.

Baum Opposes Majors.

Baum Opposes Majors.

Al T. Baum, who does the presi tenting skit for the Pacific Coast was perhaps the most

"The fans flocked to the ball parks to see the big fellows in action, and ahead so fast that itnerest in if our teams failed to make a good showing against them the interest began

up the curtain.

"As you know, we play a longer schedule than any other league in the country, and it is easy to see that when the baseball public gets a line on the various teams from the strength they show in exhibition games against the same major league outfit the edge is taken off the interest before we open our gates."

Is taken off the interest before we open our gates."

This opinion seems to be gaining a foothold among all minor league club owners, and in this period of reconstruction among the minors it is only natural that they leave no stone unturned to help them recoup their losses of the last three or four years.

Many prominent baseball men believe that it is only a question of time until the exhibition game will become a moss-covered relic of the past, and with the minors gaining confidence and its power to do things the outlook for the exhibition stuff is far from brilliant.

### **FINAL SELECTION**

standing favorites for positions on the mythical eleven. The University of Pittsburgh, which many authorities and writers name as the leading team of the East, places two men, while Colgate, Yale, and Princeton also are allotted a like number. Pennsylvania, Brown, and Army each has one man named.

The complete selection and line-up of the consensus of Ali-Eastern teams is as follows:

is as follows		
Position. Moseley	Player.	College.
Moseley	L. E	Yale
McLean	L. T	Princeter
Black	L. G	Yale
Peck	Center	Pittsburgh
Hogg	R. G	Princetor
West	R. T	Colgate
Herron	P E	Pittsburgh
Anderson	Q. B	Colgate
Oliphant	L. H. B	Army
Pollard	R. H. B	Brown
Berry	F. B	Pennsylvania
This is por	sitively the	last word in
All-Eastern s	elections, as	it is the con
sensus of sor	ne thirty di	fferent cities

### THORPE NOT THROUGH

ndian Denies Rumor He Will Drop Out of All Sports.

CANTON, Ohio, Dec. 10 .- "The re ports that I am going to quit sports for good are untrue," said Jim Thrope

Miss Marie Wagner: 7, Mrs. H. S. Green: S, Miss Martha Guthrie: 9, Misd Eleanora Sears; 10; Mrs. Barger Wallach.

TWENTY-TWO ENTER.

Twenty-two entrants have signified their intentions of taking part in the Carroll Institute run to be held Saturday according to President J. J. irving. S. V. Mulligan, coach of Catholic University track team, will start the race.

today.

"Sports mean a living to me, and there is no reason why I should give up my vocation.

"I cannot say whether or not I will play football next year, but if I do not I will coach football. I am not under contract to play baseball with any team in any league next year, but have chances to sign if I wash. The New York Glants have an option on my services now.

"I will probably be back coaching the Canton team next fall."

### FOOTBALL CAMPAIGN FRENCH CHAMPION HAD MANY FEATURES

Smash and System Gets Severe Jolt.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- The 1916 foot ball season has passed into history with its usual number of surprises and upsets, several disappointments and a few instances of teams playing far above the form expected. The All-American selections are now it order, and then the gridiron game sinks into obscurity until another baseball season has waned and world's series talk again fills the air, Record were made in crowds and

gate receipts far excelling the best marks of other years. From every in stitution where football is played, and EXHIBITION CLASHES that includes about all colleges comes the same story of record that includes about all colleges

> The high mark was reached when 78,000 saw the Yale-Harvard game at 78,000 saw the Yale-Harvard game at the Yale Bowl, while 50,000 more saw the Army-Navy game at the same time. The New Haven crowd was the largest paid attendance in the history of sport, and 20,000 more sought in vain for tickets. The Army-Navy crowd was the largest in the history of these service games and half as many more were disappointed over their failure to obtain tickets.
>
> The Yale-Brown game at New Haven attracted twice as many necessary and page.

Features On Gridiron.

As for the playing end of the game the outstanding features in this section were the great finish of the Colgate eleven, Yale's breaking of the long spell of Harvard success and the failure of the Princeton team to rise to the heights expected. Pittsburgh had another highly successful sea son and unusually fine teams were de-veloped at Brown, Georgetown, Forti-ham, and a few other institutions. Bob Folwell's first year at Pennsyl-vania was quite successful and prom-ises greater things than Penn had en-joyed for many years. Syracuse and Cornell failed to live up to early prom-ise.

Cornell failed to live up to early promise.

Without detracting in the least from the worth of Percy Haughton as a coach—and he surely ranks with the best in teaching football—the idea of system prevailing over individual playing strength got a severe joit this year. The impression had grown that system was of main importance and playing strength secondary.

Harvard lost several stars last June, particularly Ned Mahan, and this year the Crimson failed to score a touchdown in four games, against Tufts, Princeton, Brown or Yale, System is a necessary adjunct, but a few Brickleys, Mahans, Soucys, Kings, Watsons, etc., are more important in the molding of a winning team than is the best system in the world. System and poor material will run second every time to a crowd of stars devoid of any particular system. Football followers were beginning to believe the opposite, but a few happenings this year have set them right.

Numbers Were Popular.

Numbers Were Popular.

Yale's success over Harvard, besides sport. The Crimson had been going sport, as far as it concerned the big series, was on the wane. The crowds went, it is true, but the battles were lacking in the uncertainty of result

which creates interest in the game and enthusiasm in a team.

Yale and Princeton players were beginning to believe that there remained for them only the fight for secondary, honors of the so-called Big Three. Now the Harvard spell is at an end and football is benefited.

The use of numbers found new advocates this season, Yale Being the most prominent of the colleges to fall in line. Harvard and West Point still refuse to see the light, despite the fact that all the teams using the numbers are satisfied that it does no harm. The Navy must be classed with the teams favoring the number system. Some day every college will give the spectator the consideration which is his due.

Work Abead for Rush.

Work Abend for Rush.

Princeton's failure to win either of the big games was one of the big sur prises of the year. Rush had a team All All-Eastern Football Team
Picked From Many Sources.
A consensus of the numerous socalled All-Eastern football teams selected at the close of the gridiron season shows that players from seven
colleges and universities are outstanding favorites for positions on
the mythical eleven. The University
of Pittsburgh which. made up to a great extent of veterans

### BILL LANGE ILL

Famous Centerfielder Suffera Blood Polsoning of Lips.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 10 .-William (Bill) Lange, famous center fielder of the Chicago Colts, is in a dangerous condition as the result of blood poisoning in his lip. He has been ill for several days, but only today did his condition become serious.

The blood poisoning is the indirect result of a sensational catch Lange made years ago in Chicago. After a hard run he caught a long fly, but so great was his momentum that he ran into the center field fence, breaking a board and badly cutting his lips and chest. Since then he has suffered several times from blood poisoning in his

### MOHAWKS PLAY STARS

Meet Koogle's Combination Game This Afternoon.

Mohawks and Koogie's all-stars are battling this afternoon on the gridiron at Union League Park in the last big

at Union League Park in the last big game of the local independent football season.

Among the all-star players are a number of Engineers, including Johnny Biair, the speedy dittle quarterback, "Babe" Lyons, Nance, Keenan, "Chief" Burns, Sinclair and Furey.

The Mohawks are using their regular line-up to start, but every player on the squad will take part in the contest. The officials are Jack Hegarty, Georgetown, and John Petrits, Georgetown,

### M'CARTHY:TOPS BEING EXPLOITED

Attendance Records Went to Can Make Just as Much Money for Hospitals Without Enriching Willard.

> By LOUIS A. DOUGBER. It is sincerely to be hoped that Wilard and Georges Carpentier do not face each other in a New York ring, or in any other ring, indeed.

The world's heavyweight cham-The world's heavyweight champion is in the hands of men who care only for money. Exorbitant demands have already been made upon the agometers who would bring together the world's titleholder and the European champion, now a French hero of the trenches.

AND TOM JONES HAS THE NERVE TO SAY THAT WILLARD WOULD BE THE DRAWING CARD.

Woul See Frenchman.

If Willard is matched with Car pentier, the public will swarm to the pentier, the public will swarm to the ringside to see a real war hero. The public will be interested in a young man willing to travel thousands of miles to face the world's champion boxer and give all his end of the purse to the hospitals caring for French wounded in the world's greatest war.

AND TOM JONES HAS THE NERVE TO SAY THAT WILLARD WOULD HE THE DRAWING CARD. The more one sees of Jess Willard and his managers, the more one is disgusted with the whole stable.

When it was proposed to match fack Dillon with Willard, the latter turned down the offer, saying, "Dillon was too small, and the bout would be a joke to the public." Some folks thought that Willard didn't care to oppose his stomach to Jack Dillon's sledge hammer blows. Carpentier, in shape to box, is expected to weigh about 180 pounds, or about ten pounds heavier than Dillon was when meeting heavyweights in New York a year ago. No complaint has yet been made by Willard. Possibly Jones is convinced that the champion can easily win from the Frenchman.

But if Willard was right a year ago about the attitude of the public toward a Willard-Dillon bout, he will be right again now when an equally smail man is picked to face him.

Is Absolutely Unfair. When it was proposed to match

In Absolutely Unfair.

Passing over the ring abilities of both Willard and Carpentier, it is absolutely unfair to match them for a ten-round bout in New York. Carpentier, fresh from his aeroplane, decorated three times for bravery in the face of his German foes, would be a great drawing card. The public would flock to see him, if he were merely strolling on Broadway.

The promoters of a Willard-Carpentier bout would be using the reputation of Carpentier to make a fortune for themselves, another fortune for Tom Johes and Willard, and a tidy sum for the French hospitals. is absolutely unfair to match them

and a tidy sum for the French hos-pitals.

If Carpentier is to be used to make money for hospitals, why not drop the promoters, Tom Jones, and Willard, and let the French hero come over and get all the meney for the hospitals?

The Mohawk Squabble.

Suppose you managed the affairs of the Pittsburgh varsity eleven and saw your team march through a difficult season undefeated, and then head of he mythical all-American need of he mythical all-American eleven and challenge you to a sin gle game for the "championship" on pain of losing the honors if you re-fused. What would you tell him? Isn't that just about the situation between the Mohawks and the En-gineers?

Don't Forget Georgetown.

In a short discourse on recent football games between various sections, the New York Sun calls attention to the fact that in contests between Eastern and Southern teams in 1916 "the East did not suffer a defeat. Washington & Lee held Rutgers to a tie, and West Virginia tied Dartmouth."

Lovely, isn't it, to have that upset at Haverhill so soon forgotten. Come to think of it, didn't a Georgetown eleven run away with Dartmouth one afternoon last October? And didn't that same Georgetown eleven later win from Fordham, another Eastern team, right in New York city itself? Or is the Bronx to be considered in New York city?

Give 'em credit, boys, give 'em credit.

### **GOLF POET GROANS**

His Troubles in Making Rhymes Are Almost Insurmountable. ..

The golf noet has a much harde time of it than the ordinary mortal who tries to write verses; at least who tries to write verses; at least so one inquisitive follower of the game believes. He gathered the following facts to prove his contention: "Duffer" is the best word one can find to rhyme with "golfer;" the nearest one can get "haive" to teamwork with is "slave;" and it is almost impossible to find a hand maiden for "stymie" unless one parts it in the middle and makes it "by me" or "buy me?" or even "bil'me,"

"Houndary" can hit it off with "foundry," but somehow it does not seem possible to incorporate the two words in an ode to the links, while "bunker" is enough to drive one to drink. The only way this can be used would be something like this: "He sunk 'er in the bunker." Of course, one can say, "Four and three, you'll agree, is quite nif-tee," but then there is an awful chance of having a niblick bounced off the poor poet's "bean." There would be no doubt of the justification of the assault.

Probably the best known club in the world at large, that is, the non-golfing portion of humanity, and the worst known club to the average golfer is the brassy. This word is one that the poet would have to use if he wished to get an audience for his effort. "Gassy" and "sassy" come readily to the mind, but no self-respecting poet would say, "At the nineteenth he grew gassy about his sassy brassy."

But the most hopeless of all is the world "golf" itself. Where in the lexicon is to be found a word that will preserve in epic poetry the greatness of the game of golf and its traditions and heroes? who tries to write verses; at least

WHEELER ELECTED

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 10.—Walter H. Wheeler, jr., of Yonkers, N. Y., left tackle on the varsity eleven, was elected captain of the Harvard football team yesterday. He is a member of the 1918 class and prepared for Harvard at Worcesfeer Academy.

Although only twenty years old, Wheeler weighs 185 pounds and steads 5 feet 3.

# **DUCKPIN ROLLERS**

Has an Average of 108-13 in Capital City League-Rafterys Lead Teams.

McCarthy, of Buckey's Specials, is rolling in exceptional form in the Capitay City League, and tops the in-dividual standing with an average of 108-13 for eighteen games.

Raftery's Northeast team holds a commanding lead in first place. The league flugres: Teams, G. HG. HS. W. L. Pct. Raftery's Northeast.. 56 575 1,608 31 5 .561 Sureaus

1	Bureaus	36	560	1,58			P 170
	Huckey's Specials	36	571	1,68	1 2		
*	Fraemane	36	546	1,58	2 2	2 1	
V	Easterns	33	521	1.42	9 1	6 1	
	Ivory Soaps	34	534	1,49	0 1	7 3	.47
2	De Luxe	36	530	1,49	1 1	2 2	1 .33
>	Norris Peters	36	521	1,49	5 1	2 2	
2	Indians	22	450	1.37	5 1	0 2	- 11 - 12 - 12
•	Jewels		515	1,48	9 1	0 3	6 .37
	RAFTERY'S		DRT	HEA	ST		100
٧.	Names.	a.	HS.	HG	. 8	.Bp	Ave
ė i	Goddard	25	340	136	9	72	
	Shank	36	340	120		64	102-1
-	De Mar	15	B38	1.26		26	100-5
	A. Work	35	336	118	5	59	99-1
4	Lakin	22	337	129	14	10	99-4
	BUR		US.				
1	O'Netle	26	229	122	13	48	163-T
•	Helmeriche	24	340	127	12	64	103-5
	Land	15	354	136	3	22	102-1
2.4	Hoss	21	337	122	4	23	58-11
0	Donohue	21	313	127	4	25	97-6
,	Eltzerald	15	300	122	- 5	15	96-1
	Loveday		332	179	4	22	95-13
1	-BUCKEY			TAL	8.		
	McCarthy	18	361	150		42	108-13
	Jerman		358	152	1	67	163-25
	Krauss		314	138	11	29	101-20
	Harville			130	14	51	101-5
1	James			121	4	51	99-17
	J. Work			123	2	29	89-7
	FREE						
ř.	DuBusky			129		71	102-01
1	Hookstadt	22	347	128	10	63	102-13
2	Freeman	99	204	117	ii	52	101-19
1	King			123	*	54	99-14
	Hartman			137		29	95-21
	EAST			-	5	531	1
	Lanahan			125	-	å	94-3
	FIREMENT COLUMN	-	-	B 200	-	-	-

JEWELS. INDIANS.

RECORDS Highest individual average, Harry McCarrby, 108-13. Second high individual average—Charles Jer-man, 108-25. man, 103-25. Highest individual set—William DuBusky, 275. Second high individual set—Harry McCarthy,

381.
Highest individual game—Charles Jerman. 162.
Second high individual game—James Armstrong. 163.
Greatest number of spares. Andy Goddard. 12.
Second greatest number of spares—William Dullusky. 71.
High flat game—1. Pulaski and Ross 96 each.
Greatest number of strikes—Lakin and Hagville, 14 each.
Highest team set—Raftery's Northeast, 1.08.
Second high team set—Freemans, 1.592.
Highest team game, Rafterys Northeast, 575.
Second high team game—Buckey's Specials, 571.

### IS REAL IRON MAN

Miller, of Penn, Never Has Had Time Taken Out in Game.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10.—Heinie MiHer, who stepped into a sure place on the majority of All-America football eleven by his sensational play against Cornell, has a qualification for such a selection that is not generally known. He is unhurtable.

In all the years that Miller has been playing football at Haverford School, Mercersbury, and at Pennsylvania he has never been taken out of a game because of injuries. Yet Miller takes fewer precautions against being hurt than any other man on the Pennsylvania team.

than any other man on the Pennsylvania team.

Although Miller's duty, among many others, is to dive under interferences every time it comes sweeping around his end, he never wears a head guard. "It's too hot," Miller explained. "Oh, yes, I get kicked on the head occasionally, but it hurts just about as much through a head guard as it does without."

### MAKES BIG SCORES

Georgetown Eleven Leads Eastern Elevens in Totalling Points.

Elevens in Totalling Points.

The biggest score in the East was made by Georgetown, when it defeated Albright by 80 to 0. It defeated Bucknell by 78 to 0. Susquehanna defeated Mt. Carmell, a prep school, by 88 to 0. The record score for the season—in fact the biggest total of all time—was the 22 by which Georgia Tech defeated Cumberland, Georgetown led in the East in aggregate scoring with 473 points, while the worst defensive record was that of Bucknell. It played twelve games and scored 99 points, while the opposition piled up 301.

St. John's, of Annapolis, and Washington College, of Maryland, vied with each other for the worst scoring record. Columbia, Albright and Holy Cross were also among the low scorers.

MOORE IS PICKED.

J. Bailard Moore, of Chevy Chase, is ranked among the 100 best players in the country by the N. L. T. A. Moore has taken part in few tournaments this season and has been decisively defeated in his matches here in club competition. He has had an off year, paying little or no attention to tennis tournaments.

WRESTLERS ARE READY.

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 10.-The Naval Academy wrestling team will fill the following dates, all matched to be contested in the Academy gymnasium.
February 10, University of Pennsylvania; 17, Princeton; 24, Yale; March 23, Pennsylvania State; 10, Cornell.
The Naval Academy has put a very strong team on the mat for a number of years past and the material this year is up to the standard.

Fifth race—Selling; all ages; five furlongs. Servicence, 112; Nobles Grande, 199; York Lad, 197; Valladolid, 196; Bert L., 196; Prepaid, 196; Tempy Duncan, 191.

Sixth race—Selling; three-year-olds and upward; one mile. W. W. Clark, 112; Rhodes, 196; Col. Ashmeade, 196; Hoggart, 196; Bobolink, 197; Lady Worthington, 32.

Weather fair; track fast,

### LONG IS ELECTED

Fullback Chosen to Lead Central High School Football Team. Jasper Long, fullback on the cham-plombip Central High School foot plomship Central High School football team during the past season, who was selected by a majority of critics for the All-High position will lead the Central team in 1917.

Long was elected by his teammates at last night's championship celebration at the new school. Speeches were made by Superintendent of Publice Schools E. L. Tisurston, Assistant Superintendent Stephen E. Kramer, both former Central students; Principal Emory C. Wilson, Coach C. A. Metzler, former Coach John Thomas, and L. V. Lamson, president of the athletic association.

The football supper was served in the lunchroom. The seniors presented a play in the auditorium later in the lunchroom. The seniors presented so shown, after which there was dancing in the drill hall. Letters will probably be awarded at a school assembly on Wednesday.

### **GEORGETOWN GETS** HIGH SCORE HONOR

Total on Tulane Earns Top Points for Team and Johnny Gilroy.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 10.—In smashing Tulane University by 61 to 6 Georgetown today leads all Eastern elevens in scoring, and Johnny Gilroy, with twenty-six points to his credit, bettered the record held by Barret, of Cornell, set last year.

Georgetown ran rings around Tulane and simply crushed the Southerners. At no time during the gaine was the Georgetown team stopped by Tulane. The Blue and Gray forwards quickly liagnosed Tulan's efforts and stopped their plays.

Gilroy was left in during the entire game. Wall, Whelan, Maloney and McQuade simply reveled in long runs. The forward pass combination, Gilroy and McQuade, worked successfully many times.

Georgetown used twenty-one players during the contest and might have

many times.

Georgetown used twenty-one players during the contest and might have scored more had the first eleven been played during the whole game.

The line-up and summary: Beorgetown, 61. Positions

Well F.B. Galloway
Score by periods: Georgetown—21, 20, 14, 5—61. Referee—Mr. Halligan (Massachusetts). Umpire—Mr. McGovern (Minnesota). Field judge—Mr. Van Surdan (Wesleyan). Head linesman—Mr. Gibbons (Georgetown). Scoring: Georgetown—Touchdowns—Gilroy (2), Whelan, Wall (2), Maloney (2), McQuade, Supplee. Goals from touchdowns—Gilroy (7). Substitutes: Tulane—Rosenthal for Collee, Koonce for Rosenthal, McConnell for Rosenthal, Rosenthal for Galloway. Collee for Harnes, Schumburger for Beaullieu. Georgetown—Cuzer for Green, Sanchez for Showalter. Leighty for Wall, O'Boyle for Leighty, Ward for McCarthy, Supplee for O'Boyle, Cronin for Whelan, Smeach for Anderson, H. Sulilivan for Maloney, J. Sullivan for Anderson. Time of period—15 minutes each.

When Rube Marquard was more unsophisticated than he is now, he pulled many a funny one. Rube was the hero of the famous "Umpire Messrs" story, although it has been credited to many a "busher." The season after Rube came to the Glants from Indianapolis he was sitting in the club house one noon listening to another player reading an account of a National Lesgue game in another city. Somebody asked who umpired the game.

"Messrs. Klen and Emslie," read the player with the paper.

"Messrs. Klen and Emslie," read the player with the paper.
"Say, who is that guy Messrs?" piped Rube, "he was umpiring in the American Association last year, but I have never seen him."

The winter that Christy Mathewson and Chief Meyers were in vaudeville, Marquard was also a footlights favorite. One week Matty and Meyers were playing in a Western city in a theater directly across the streat from Marquard. In speaking of it afterward, Rube remarked that he had been "playing obligations to Maity and Meyers."

Another time Rube complained to Trainer Mackall, of the Giants, of a sore heel.

The winter that Christy Mathewson and Chief Meyers were in vaudeville, Marquard was also a footlights favorite. One week Matty and Meyers.

"What have you now? Outside of the Red Sox, there isn't a team in the American League that can show you a top-liner every day.

Helds Geed for Rest.

"What can be said for the pitching also holds good for the rest of the clubs. Catching, infielding, and all-round playing ability were better in the old days than they are now, if my judgment counts for anything. Of

sore heel.

"I guess it got inflected from my stocking." he told Mackall.

Harry Smith, who was a catcher for the Glants two years ago, joined a club house argument one day to expound his view's on the Government's "partial post."

HABANA ENTRIES

First race—Five furlongs: two-year-old maidens: purse. Safe and Sane. 109; Stony-brook, 109; Quin. 109; Flora Bendora. 109; Delos. 109; Old Man Crit. 112. Second race Selling; five and one-half fur-longs; three-year-olds and upward, Hemer-kip, 55; Ball Band, 85; Tateana, 99; J. B. Maylow, 106; Frontier, 101; Tolson d'Or, 102; Froaty Face, 105; Charlie McGee, 110. Third race—Selling, five and one-half fur-longs; three-year-olds and upward. Nellie B., 99; Elizabeth Lee, 190; Sureget, 192; Wavering, 196; Thesteres, 190; Bunice, 190; Birdman, 190; Enver Bey, 190; Pourth race—Handicap; six furlongs; all ages. Droll, 101; Yorkville, 191. Tom Elward, 196; Brookfield, 196; Liberator, 114. 166; Brookheld, 166; Liberator, 114.

Fifth race—Selling; six furions; three-yearolds and upward. Nigadoo, 101; Old Charter,
101. Smirking, 101; Millie O., 102; Jauquin, 104;
Water Lee, 194; Narnoe J. V., fr. 106; Rescue,
106; Malabar, 106; Scorpil, 109; Maxentius, 112.

Sigth race—Selling; one mile; three-yearolds and upward. Sautereile, 103; Supreme,
103; Pin Money, 106; Euterpe, 111; Star Bird,
100.

Weather clear; truck fast. JUAREZ ENTRIES

First race—Selling; three-year-olds and up ward; five and one-half furlongs. Milton Robles. 115; Lone Star. 112; Oldsmobile, 110 Violet, 110; Yaca, 106; Gen, Pickett, 104. Violet, 110; Yaca, 166; Gen. Pickett, 104.
Second race—Selling all ages; five furiongs. Rubicon II. 169; Salvanity, 109; Circulate, 106; Mary Estelle, 106; Dr. Mack II, 106; Canto, 106; Rula Welsh, 106.
Third race—Selling: two-year-olds: four and a half furiongs. Eden Park, 104; Bassanta, 109; Crankie, 109; Deckhand, 109; Dison, 109; Rutland Arms, 105; Miss Tipperary, 102; Red Deer, 102; Watseks, 104.
Pourth race—Handicap, three-year-olds and upward; seven furiongs. Little String, 104; Commauretta, 101; Treppold, 101; Casey Jones, 101; Borgo, 97.
Fifth race—Selling; all ages; five furiongs. 101; Borgo, W. Fith race—Seilling; all ages; five furiongs Servicence, 112; Nobles Grande, 109; York Lad 107; Valladolid, 106; Bert L., 106; Prepaid, 106 Bewle Bird, 106; Tempy Duncan, 101.

### **TUB SPENCER SAYS** LEAGUE HAS SLOWED

Tigers' "Come Back" Backstop Backs Up His Argument With Real Facts.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Edward Spencer, "the man who came contends that the American League is not as fast today as it was League is not as fast today as it was in 1905, when he first broke in as a catcher for the St. Louis Browns. Spencer, who staged a remarkable "come back" with the Detroit Tigers last season, bases his argument on the difference in pitching and quotes no less an authority than Umpire Bill Dinneen in support of his contention.

Bill Dinneen in support of his contention.

If this be treason, Ban Johnson may be depended upon to make the most of it. Undoubtedly Ban is not overjoyed to learn that one of his own hired men is advertising the fact that the American League has lest some speed. Spencer's views were delivered to a Los Angeles interviewer last week. Even Los Angeles may not be a safe distance from the Johnsonian wrath.

Spencer's opinion is mildly shocking, coming as it does just after a season of American triumphs. By comparison with the National League last season, the American stood out as the one major league. Tub's rating, therefore, makes an awful "bum" of the National. Maybe that will gain him Johnson's forgiveness.

In A Good Position. Spencer is surely in a position to back up his arguments. He was a

Spencer is surely in a position to back up. his arguments. He was a fine catcher and hitter when he first joined the Browns, but the primrose path led downward for him. Tub acquired a reputation as the American League's greatest packer of liquor refreshment. He gained so much weight that the nickname he bears was affixed to him and became so slow that he passed into the minors, where he spent several years in different leagues.

Two years ago Tub clambered on the wagon for keeps and made such a fine record in the Pacific Coast League last summer that the Detroit Club grabbed him in midseason. Spencer caught twenty-four games for the Tigers and hit over 300. Because of the fact that he was out of touch with American League ball for so many years, Tub is imminently qualified as a critic. Had he remained in the league continuously he might not have noted gradual changes, but coming back after a long absence he was struck with the difference in the pitching.

The average ball player, after ten years, would be inclined to over-rate the company because of his own fading ability. Many critics believe Spencer is a better man today than he was in 1905, and some explain his views by assuming that he finds the league slower because he is faster himself than in 1905.

He Says All This. Tub winds up and delivers as fol-

"I know you'll think I'm stringing you, but I'm convinced that the ball osenthal, McConnell for Rosenthal, osenthal, for Galloway, Collee for armes. Schumburger for Beaullieu. as fast as that played when I broke as fast as that played when I broke in with St. Louis in 1905.

"I started an argument with Cobb about this same thing one day this fall and he told me that I was catching better ball now than when I broke in and naturally I would think that the class of ball had deteriorated, since it was easier to get by now than I was in 1905.

THOSE WISE ONES

"Then I ran across Bill Dineen, now an umpire in the big show, but who was a pitcher with the Red Sox in '05. I asked Bill what he thought about my side of the arguments, and he told me that of the Red Sox in '05. I asked Bill what he thought about my side of the arguments, and he told me there wasn't a doubt in his mind that the ball of his day was fasted than that of today. Now, his opinion must count for something, doesn't it? played there now is not as good no

Take the Pitching.

"Take the pitching of 1905. matter what club you stacked up against, you met a good pitcher every against, you met a good pitcher every day, and a mighty good one at that. Pick up one of the old guides and see for yourself. The Athletics had Waddell, Coakley, Bender, and Plank; the Yanks had Chesbro, Orth, Griffith, and Hogg; Detroit had Donovan, Mullin, and Killian; Boston had Cy Young, Tannehill, and Dineen. Then there were Joss. Altrock, Rhoades, Smith, Doc White, Owen, Moore, Otto Hess, Ed Walsh, Tom Hughes, and a dozen others.

"What have you now? Outside of the Red Sox, there isn't a team in the American League that can show you a top-liner every day.

Helds Good for Rest.

the old days than they are now, if my judgment counts for anything. Of course, there are stars now, just the same as there always have been, but I'm speaking about the general run of ball players, and not of the individuals.

The point that Spencer brings out is that there were more high-class pitchers in the American League a decade ago. He says that in the old days an American League hitter faced good pitching every day and had few opportunities to fatten up on the soft stuff. He is right there. We doubt whether the American League teams will average two pitchers of the caliber of the men named, and the National League has less. In these days of long schedules and frequent double-headers managers are too frequently compelled to take chances on pitchers in whom they repose little confidence.

TIA JUANA ENTRIES.

First race—Three-year-olds and upward; five and a half furlongs. Common-sa. 54; Hoster H., 24; Von Lady, 198; Dr. Nofer, 112; Tallow Dip, 112; Joe Nesher, 112; Barbaraita, 112; The Shrimp, 112; Aswan, 112; Lucky Mack, 112; In Dutch, 115; Shriner, 115.

Second race—Two-year-olds and up-ward; five and a hair furlongs. Col. Curo. 10?; Privet Petal, 10?; Jennie Crowford, 10?; Classy Curl, 10?; Lettils, 112; John Spohn, 11?; Andy H., 11?; Jake Argent, 112; Clara W., 112; Dovic, 112; Miss Clark, 112; Eddte Delling, 112.

Third race—Three-year-olds and up-ward; mile. Veldt, 101; Batchelor, 107; Prince S., 107; Say, 101; John Graham, 107. Fourth race—Handicap; all ages: sit furlongs. Hazei Dale, \$2: Orange Blossom \$5: Ida Cummings, \$5: Justice Goebel, 163 Sweet Dale, 195: Say Onarra, 195: Haw thorne, 119.

Fifth race—Three-year-olds and up-ward; six furlongs. Landslide, 107; Sul-tana, 108; Mercurium, 108; Sir Dyke, 108; Russ Sand, 108; Toastmaster, 108; Delaney 112.

Sixth race—Selling; mile; all ages. Gimil, 105; Marguerite W., 10; Petit Bleu, 107; Cecil, 110; Zangaree 110; Lesbia, 110; Zamfoch, 110; Frank G. Hogan, 110; Glint, Weather clear, track fast. WILL PLAY TODAY.

The Oriole football team of south-west, will play the strong Shamrocks in Potomac Park today.